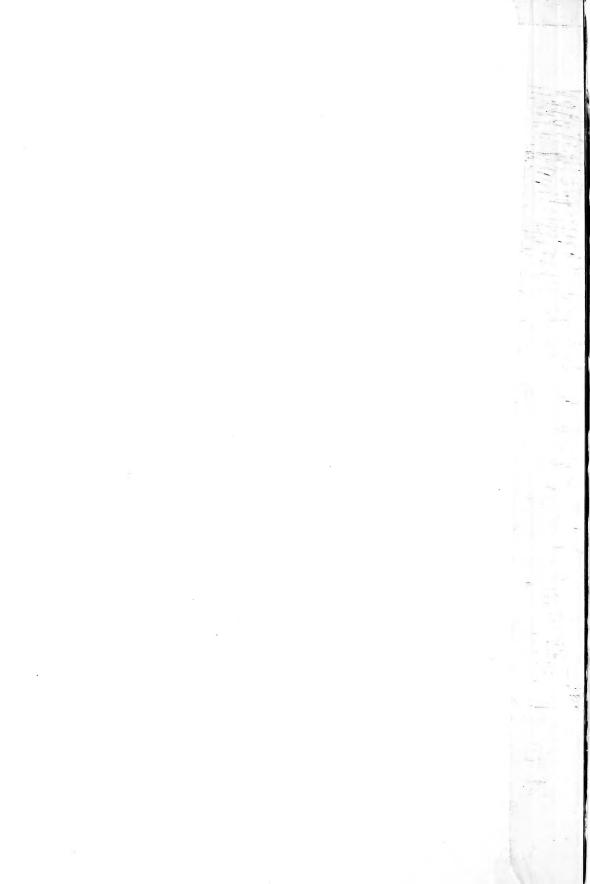
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Cattleya Mossiæ (see page 7)

A Few Words to Our Patrons

We have pleasure in presenting this Catalogue to our many friends and patrons and thank them for their generous support in the past, a continuance of which we respectfully solicit.

It has always been our aim to deserve the appreciation bestowed upon us and we hope to do still better in the future.

We have added considerably to our collection, which now comprises not only all the leading varieties, but hundreds of hybrids and botanical curiosities.

Our new range of Orchid houses covers an area of over 60,000 square feet, and is the most modern in this country.

Every plant is guaranteed true to name, and is offered subject to being unsold on receipt of order.

Prices quoted herein are for well-grown, established plants, and are given as a guide, larger and stronger plants at proportionate increase.

Prices are subject to change without notice.

Plants marked "Price on application" are rare, and only one or two in stock.

Full particulars of these will be furnished on demand.

Any one interested in Orchids or other plants is always welcone at our Nurseries, which can be reached via Erie R. R., from Jersey City, N. J., Rutherford being the first station out; or via electric cars, White Line Trolley from Hoboken, N. J., at the D. L. & W. Railroad depot.

Our experience is always at the service of customers requiring advice on the culture and care of these most interesting plants.

We beg to call especial attention to lists of Orchids prepared for beginners. See pages 29 and 30.

BUSINESS TERMS

Orders from unknown parties must be accompanied with remittance or satisfactory references.

Orders for goods desired sent C. O. D. must be accompanied with 50 per cent of amount of order.

All claims must be made on receipt of goods; otherwise they will not be considered.

All goods travel at purchaser's risk after they are in the hands of the express company.

Packing will be done in the most up-to-date manner, and will be charged at cost.

Customers of approved references will receive a credit of thirty days.

All quotations are f. o. b., Rutherford or New York City.

We will deliver within 50 miles of New York City by automobile, if so desired, provided orders are large enough. Charges will be at cost.

GARDENERS AND SUPERINTENDENTS

We always have on our books names of highly qualified and experienced gardeners. We are always careful to recommend none but well-tried men. No charge whatsoever is made for such service to either party. We can always recommend young men with experience in growing Orchids.



Left-hand corner Gold Medal Group, Boston, May, 1910

ORCHIDS

The Queen Family of the Vegetable Kingdom, they are ever increasing in popularity.

No other plant family produces such an abundance of so many differently colored and formed flowers.

There is a never-ceasing variety and the flowers have a lasting quality unequaled by any other.

These are of easy culture and may be successfully grown side by side with Ferns, Stove and Greenhouse plants.

Orchids are a source of great pleasure to the cultivator and the amateur will watch with deep interest the development of these plants.

Some people still have the impression that Orchids are difficult to grow, but we assure our patrons that, with the exception of some few rare varieties, quite the contrary is the case. In fact, they are no more difficult of culture than the ordinary greenhouse plant. It is naturally essential that in order to

have the desired success, only well-grown and established plants are purchased.

Epiphytal Orchids, Cattleyas, Laelias, Dendrobiums, Etc.

Require plenty of light and air, without, however, being exposed to the full sun; this necessitates shading the greenhouse in summer Give them plenty of water when growing, allowing the plants to dry out occasionally. Decrease the water supply gradually when growth gets completed in order to ripen the pseudo-bulbs. Increase water supply again when buds appear in order to develop the flowers to perfection.

They have a season of rest of more or less duration, but we wish to emphasize the fact that at no time should water be withheld too long, in order not to cause the plants to shrivel.

In this country, many Cattleyas, after finishing one growth will start another, an action which should be encouraged, as these bulbs will be fully developed and ready for flowering. Some Dendrobiums after finishing their growth require a lengthy season of rest. They should be watered sparingly during that time. Terrestial Orchids, like Cypripediums, etc., have no season of rest and require a shadier position.

A temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees at night with correspondingly more during the day will suit most of them. The time for repotting is after flowering, when they begin to show signs of growth. They should be potted firmly and special attention is called against over-potting. The best potting material is fibrous peat, with some Sphagnum Moss added for some varieties, and plenty of drainage.

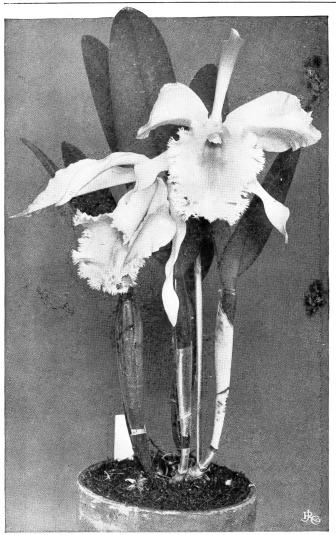
For further information, see cultural directions under Species, also List of Books on Orchids and their

culture, on page 31.

DESCRIPTIVE PRICE-LIST OF ORCHIDS

ACAMPE multiflora. From India. Flowers Each	Aerides crassifolium. Burma. Flowers Each
yellow, red-spotted, in erect, branching	amethyst-purple; fragrant, long, droop-
panicles. Same habit as Vandas \$2 50	ing spikes. Summer \$5 o
ACINETA Barkeri. Mexico. Golden yel-	Fieldingii. India. Flowers white, rose-
low flowers 2 50	Houlletianum. Sepals and petals buff ma-
Humboldtii. Colombia. Flowers choco-	genta-tipped, lip creamy white. Cochin
late-purple, petals rose. Two to 3 inches	China. Spring\$10 to 15 o
in diameter. Spikes 2 feet long. Spring. 2 50	mottled. Early summer\$3.50 and 5 o
	odoratum majus. India and China.
ACROPERA Loddigesii. Mexico. Flowers	Flowers creamy white, blotched with
tawny yellow, curiously constructed;	magenta; scented. Summer 5 o
same culture as Stanhopeas. Flowers	Sanderianum. Philippines. Very showy
summer 2 50	species; sepals and petals creamy white;
ADA aurantiaca. Colombia. Flowers	magenta-tipped lip. Summer 10 o
showy cinnabar-orange. Winter and	ANÆCTOCHILUS Lowii 15 oc
spring 2 00	ANGRÆCUM eburneum. Madagascar.
AERIDES. Beautiful epiphytal Orchids.	Large-growing species. Flowers large; lip
Flowers often scented; borne in drooping	white; sepals and petals tinted green.
racemes.	Summer

	Each		3
Angræcum leonis. Flowers pure white, borne on short racemes. Madagascar.	3		
Autumn	\$7 50		4
Modestum; syn., Sanderianum. From Comaro Islands. Flowers pure white. Summer\$3 to	5 00		4
sesquipedale. Madagascar. Large, ivory white flowers, with spur about a foot long			- THE
Scottianum	10 00		÷
ANGULOA (Cradle Orchid.) A hand- some, flowered coal-house Orchid. Colombia.	. Vinemanie		1.00
Clowesii. Large, golden yellow flowers. Spring	2 50	AND THE STATE OF T	J. vigit
eburnea. Sepals and petals pure white; lip slightly pink-spotted. Spring	10 00	美国企业	
Ruckeri. Sepals and petals yellow, crimson-spotted; lip crimson	2 50		4
ANSELLIA Africana. Similar treatment to Cymbidiums, with higher temperature. Flowers yellow, spotted with red. Sierra Leone	10 00		The state of the state of
ARACHNANTHE Clarkii	F		
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ARPOPHYLLUM giganteum. Mexico. May be grown with Cattleyas. Flowers rose-purple. Spikes 12 inches long		• 5	
BARKERIA; syn., EPIDENDRUM.	Righ	ht-hand corner of Gold Medal Group, Boston, May 26, 19)I
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BRASSIA cocculata	\$3	50
Lawrenceana (Spider Orchid). Striking.		
Flowers dark yellow with dark purple		
blotches. Lip pale yellow, with purple		
spots. September. Costa Rica. \$3.50 to	5	00
Ocanensis		50
verrucosa. Petals and sepals greenish	-	30
blotched dark purple. Lip white, warted		
black-green. Guatemala. Spring	_	~~
9	2	50
BROUGHTONIA sanguinea. Flowers blood		
color. Same culture as Lælias	3	50
BULBOPHYLLUM. A genus of epiphytal		
Orchids of great botanical interest.		
Careyanum	3	50
comosum (Bay-scented)		50
Congoensis	10	00
cupreum (Copper-scented)	3	50
Dayanum (Trap Orchid)	3	50
densum	3	50
Godseffianum	7	50
Lobbii	3	50
suavissimum	3	50
saurocephalum (Crocodileheaded)	5	00
(Crocoditenedad)	3	-

BURLINGTONIA fragrans.	Εa	ch
Beautiful, dwarf, leafy epiphyte. Flowers in pendent racemes, pure white, very fragrant; lips stained with yellow. Brazil. Early winter		
Orchid of easy culture. Grown well in loam mixed with dry cow-ma- nure. Water freely while growing. Require de- cided rest after flower- ing. Bloom in mid- winter. Produce long flower-spikes from base of bulb.		
Bella Bryan Cornelius Vanderbilt Regnieri Veitchii vestita Wm. Murray	2 3 1 2 1 2	50 50 50 50 00
CAMAROTES purpurea. Very rare	10	00
catasetum. A curious and interesting genus. The flowers are borne on erect or sub-pendulous spikes. Male and female flowers, which differ in structure and color, are usually borne on distinct spikes. Bungerothii. Flowers often		
4 in. across; pure white. Brazil. Summer	10	00
callosum. Flowers medium	10	50
size, dark brown and green. Venezuela. Fall. macrocarpum (Jumping Orchid). Sepals and petals yellow, shaded with green and spotted brown. Lips orange-yellow, spotted brown. Tropical America. Sum-	2	50





Calanthe oculata gigantea



Calanthe Veitchii



Cattleya Mossiæ, var. Mrs. Julius Roehrs

CATTLEYA

Of all Orchids, they and the closely allied genus Lælia are the most popular.

The gorgeous flowers, produced in endless variation, are most adaptable for decorative work and are in ever-increasing demand.

With one or two exceptions, the flowers

are borne on upright scapes.

Some Cattleyas like Cattleya gigas, C. Gaskelliana, C. Harrisonæ, etc., will produce flowers from the new pseudo-bulbs immediately the growth is finished, while other varieties like Cattleya Mossiæ, C. Mendeli, C. Schræderæ, etc., will produce the flowers from the new pseudo-bulb after a rest.

They thrive best in a temperate house with plenty of moisture. They can be placed in pots, pans or baskets using good fibrous

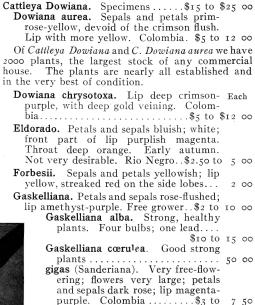


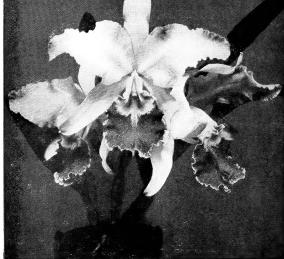
Cattleya Dusseldorfii, var. Undine

The best time for repotting Cattleyas is after they have flowered and care peat with plenty of drainage. should be taken to pot them firmly.

Though they require shading from the strong sun in summer, it must be borne in mind that they like the light, and dark houses should be avoided. Air should be admitted to the house whenever the outside temperature permits. A P

Cattleya Aclandiæ. Dwarf habit. Flowers olive-green, blotched with purple. Dwarf habit. Flow- Each Brazil. Strong plants. Summer...\$3 to \$5 00 amethystina. See Intermedia. amethystoglossa. Brazil. Flowers spring. \$3 to 5 00 bicolor. Long, slender bulbs. Flowers large; sepals and petals bronzy green; lip rose-purple..... 5 00 Bowringeana (Known as the autumnflowering Cattleya Skinneri. Honduras). \$2.50 to 5 00 citrina. Flowers have the form of a tulip of brown-yellow color and fragrant. Borne singly, hanging downward..... Dowiana. Large, handsome flowers; sepals and petals nankeen - yellow, crimson flushed beneath; lip crimson - purple, streaked with gold. Costa Rica...\$4 to 10 00





Cattleya gigas, var. Frau Melanie Beyrodt

gigus (banderiana). Very free-now
ering; flowers very large; petals
and sepals dark rose; lip magenta-
purple. Colombia\$3 to 7 50
Very strong plants 10 00
Specimens
gigas cœrulescens. Strong plants 50 00
gigas superba. Very dark variety.
Strong plant; five bulbs; one lead. 150 00
gigas, Frau Melanie Beyrodt. Pure
white sepals and petals; dark lip.
Four bulbs, one lead
gigas (Hardyana type). A later-
flowering variety\$3 to 5 00
Large plants
granulosa. Several flowers on spike.
Petals and sepals olive-green,
brown-spotted; lip whitish, spot-
ted with crimson. Brazil\$3 to 5 00
guttata. Brazil. Late autumn 2 50
Harrisoniæ. Flowers several on
spike. Rose-lilac. Fine for cutting.
Brazil \$2 to 4 00



Cattleya labiata, Mrs. Julius Roehrs

Cattleya intermedia. Slender bulbs. Sepals Ea and petals rose-flushed, lip rose-purple.	ch
Brazil. Summer \$2	50
intermedia alba. Flowers pure white 20	00
Lawrenceana. Flowers medium size; rose- purple. Several on spike. Spring. British Guiana	00
labiata. One of the most popular. Very floriferous. Fine for cut-flowers. Our type of these is unequaled. Autumn. Brazil	50
Large plants	
Specimens from 10 up	J -
labiata, Mrs. Julius Roehrs labiata alba labiata, Mrs. G. B. Wilson. Four bulbs; one lead labiata Polychilus	
luteola. Brazil. Summer \$5 00 Leopoldi. Brazil. July-August	
\$3.50 to 5 00 maxima. Sepals and petals rose; lip veined dark crimson. Ecuador. November\$2.50 to 5 00	
Mendelii. Flowers variable from white to light pink. Lip crimson-purple; very crimped. One of the best Cattleyas. Colombia. May82.30 to 7 50	
Specimens	

Cattleya Mendelii alba. One of the finest Each white Mendelii ever flowered. Price on application. Mendelii, Rutherford. White petals and Mossiæ, H. Graves. Very large flower; pure white sepals and petals; lip flush of heliotrope. Price on application. Grand specimen; six leads. Price on application.



Cattleya Lawrenceana



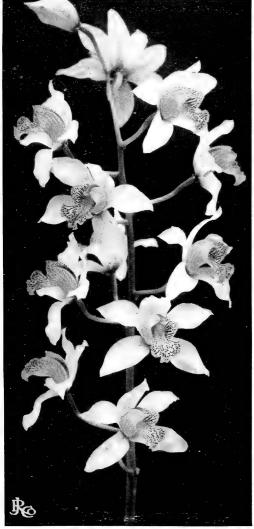
Cattleya aurea

Cattleya Mossiæ Reineckiana\$35 to \$75 o Mossiæ Reineckiana, Seedlings. Four	00
to five bulbs; unflowered 5	00
Mossiæ Wagneri; syn., alba\$50 to 100	00
Percivaliana. Flowers are of a deep rose-	-
color; rich colored lip of deep crimson and	
color, fich colored up of deep clinison and	
purple. Early winter. Venezuela.\$2.50 to 5	00
Large plants\$7.50 to 15	00
Percivaliana albaPrice on application	n.
Percivaliana, The Little Gem. Sepals and	
petals white; yellow throat, with spot of	
purple on lip	n.
Rex. Very rare. Peru. Summer100	00
Schilleriana. Resembles Cattleya Aclan-	
diæ. Summer. Brazil\$3 to 5	00
Schrederæ Large sweet-scented flow-	-
Schræderæ. Large, sweet-scented flowers, resembling Cattleya Trianæ. Broad,	
ers, resembling Cameya Triana. Broad,	
waved sepals and petals, usually light	
rose, deeper in lip, with yellow throat.	
There are, however, many variations. Colombia. Spring\$2.50 to 35	
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Large plants\$7.50 to 15	00
Schræderæ albaPrice on application	n.
Schræderæ, The Baroness. Almost pure	
white petals and sepals, with a labellum	
closely resembling Cattleya labiata	
Price on application	n.
Schrederæ, W. Duckham. Price on application	on.
Skinneri. Flowers in clusters, rose-pur-	
ple. Guatemala. Spring\$2 to 5	00
Skinneri alba	00
Speciosissima. Flowers very large; petals	00
and sepals plush rose; rich lip. Vene-	
and sepais plush rose, then up. vene-	~~
zuela	00
speciosissina, Excellence, Fetais and	
sepals pure white. Fine dark lip	
Price on application	on.
Trianæ. The most useful Cattleya for cut-	
flower purposes. Flowers in winter.	
Flowers vary from light rose to purple.	
Our stock of these is unequaled, and	
we have thousands to choose from \$2 to 5	
Large plants\$7.50 to 10	
Specimens	00

Cattleya Trianæ, alba\$35 oo
TO ! TO 11 YY C ! .
Trianæ cœrulea. Very large flower; fine
form
Trianæ Colossus
Trianæ delicata
Trianæ gigas
Trianæ Illustris
Trianæ Ræhrsiana 50 00 Trianæ Ræblingiana 75 00
Velutina. Slender stems. Flowers fragrant
Sepals and petals orange, spotted with
purple. Lip violet-veined. Brazil. Late.
summer\$3.50 to 5 00
Warneri. Large flowers. Sepals and petals deep rose; lip deep crimson. Brazil.
May\$3 to 5 00
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Cattleya Hybrids
CATTLEYA × Adonis (Enid) (C. Mossiæ Each
× C. gigas)\$25 00
× Dusseldorfi, var. Undine syn., (C. × MacKayi (C. Intermedia alba × C. Mossiæ alba)
MacKayi (Ć. Intermedia alba X C.
Mossiæ alba)\$50 to 75 oo
\times Edwardi (C. Schilleriana \times C. gigas) 7 50
×Empress Frederick (C. Mossiæ × C.
Dowiana)
×Fernandi (C. gigas × C. Aclandiæ) 12 00
★Hardyana (Natural Hybrid) (C. gigas★ C. chrysotoxa)Price on application.
× Jocasta (Schræderæ × Mossiæ) 10 00
×Octave Doin (C. Mendelli ×C. Dowiana) 25 00
×Portia (C. labiata × C. Bowringiana)
\$10 to 25 00
×Rafæiæ (Maggie Rafæl) (C. Dowiana ×
C Triange alba)
×Thayeriana (C. Schræderæ × C. intermedia)
termedia)\$7.50 to 10 00
×Williamsiæ (C. Gaskelliana × C. Har-
risonæ) 10 00
CHYSIS aurea. Sepals and petals yellow; lip tawny. Venezuela. Spring 2 00 bractescens. Flowers large; sepals and
lip tawny. Venezuela. Spring 2 00
bractescens. Flowers large; sepals and
petals white; lip yellowish, with crimson markings. Peru. Spring 5 00
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Cirrhopetalum pulchellum

CIRRHOPETALUM. A genus of remarkable Eastern Orchids closely allied to Bulbo- phyllum and requiring the same culture.	Ea	ch
appenticulatum	\$5	00
cylindraceum	2	50
picturatum (Spotted Nodding Orchid)	3	50
pulchellum	IO	00
refractum (Windmill Orchid)	3	50
Roxburghi	5	00
Thouarsii (Chinese Nodding Orchid)	7	50



Cymbidium Insigne

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CŒLIA Baueri	\$3	50
macrostachya	3	50
CŒLOGYNE A showy-flowered genus most		

CŒLOGYNE. A showy-flowered genus, most variable in the size and coloring of the flowers.



Cymbidium eburneum

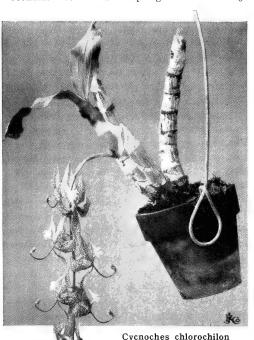
barbata. Spikes erect, sepals and petals pure white; lip bearded with brown hairs 2 00

corrugata. Spikes erect. Sepals and petals pure white; lip yellow and white, marked with orange. Khasya. Summer. 2 00



Cvc.noches chlorochilon

Cœlogyne cristata. Large, pure white flowers; center of lip stained yellow; drooping racemes\$1.50 to Large plants\$7.50 to	\$5	00		
cristata alba\$3 to		СО		
cristata hololeuca. Pure white, with-	3	00		
out trace of yellow	5	00		
Dayana. Scapes pendent, 2 to 3 feet long; many-flowered. Sepals and petals ochre-yellow; lip white, striped with chocolate. Borneo.	3			
Spring and summer	2	50		
fimbriata	2	50		
fuliginosa		50		
flaccida. Drooping racemes; whitish flowers, with white lip, on which is a disc of yellow. Each North India. Spring \$2 50				
Lawrenceana\$3.50 to 5 00	أست	<i>A</i>		
Massangeana. Assam 3 50		1	4.	
Meyeriana. Flowers large;		1		
green sepals and petals;			- Gr	
green and black spots.				ch
Tropical Asia. Late summer			\$2	50
ocellata. North India. Spring			2	50



 lanæfolium
 2 00

 Lowianum
 \$3.50 to 7 50

 Specimens
 \$10 to 25 00

Cœlogyne pandurata

CYMBIDIUM aloifolium.............\$2 to 4 oo eburneum. Flowers large, creamy white; fragrant. Northern India. Feb....\$3 to 5 oo giganteum. Large-flowered. Winter.\$3 to 10 oo Insigne (Sanderi). New. Very fine...\$10 to 15 oo

 Lowi eburneum.
 Flowers large; many on spike. Very lasting. Burma. Winter.
 10 00

 Mastersii.
 \$5 to 15 00
 15 00

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 10 00
 Specimens.
 15 00

 Cymbidium Hybrids
 Insigne × C. Veitchi.
 Price on application.

 Lowianum concolor × C. Insigne.
 15 00

Lowianum concolor × C. Insigne......

Price on application.

Price on application.

Veitchii C. Lowianum × C. eburneum.

Price on application.

CYPRIPEDIUMS

These most interesting plants of the Orchid family offer an endless field of enjoyment to the amateur.

The many varieties and almost unlimited number of Hybrids, each one varying in color, form and often foliage, are almost bewildering.

A Cypripedium house is never bare of flowers. They are of easy culture, and no collection of Orchids should be without at least some of them.

Cypripediums are terrestial Orchids and have no season of rest. The great majority of them grow best in a temperate house with plenty of moisture, and air.



Cypripedium bellatulum

CYPRIPEDIUMS, continued

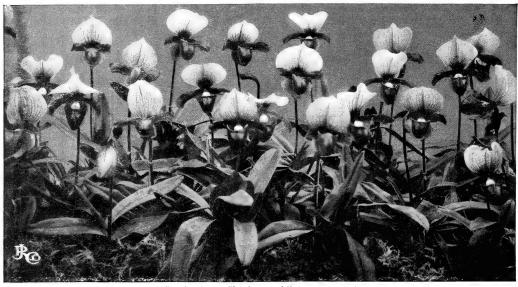
They thrive best on the shady side of the greenhouse. They should be potted in compost of fibrous peat and sphagnum moss with a few small lumps of fibrous loam added, where available.

As they are of a rather luxuriant growth reasonably larger pots can be used when repotting.

Considerations Applications	Ea	
Cypripedium Appletonianum		
Argus	3	-
barbatum		
bellatulumS1.50 to	2	50
Boxalli	2	50
callosum	2	00
callosum gigantea	ΙΟ	00
callosum Sanderæ	25	00
caudatum Wallisi Price on application .		
Chamberlainianum	3	50
Charlesworthii	2	00
Charlesworthii, Norman's Variety		
Price on application.		
ciliolare	2	50
concolor	3	50
Curtisii	2	50
Curtisii, Roehr's Variety	10	00
Dayanum	2	50
Druryi	5	00
Exul		50
Fairieanum\$3.50 to	7	50
Glaucophyllum	5	00
Gratixianum	5	00
Harrisianum	2	00
Harrisianum superbum	5	00
Harrisianum vivicans	7	50
Haynaldianum	3	00
hirsutissimum	2	00

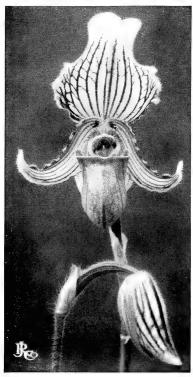
Cypripedium insigne	er to	e a	
Cypripedium msigne		03	00
insigne Amesianum.	Yellow variety	7	50





Cypripedium Charlesworthii (see page 11)

	Eac	
Cypripedium insigne Atrata		
insigne Chantinii\$5		
insigne Chantinii Lindeni. Yellow		
insigne Charlesworthii		
insigne Cobbianum	. 7	50

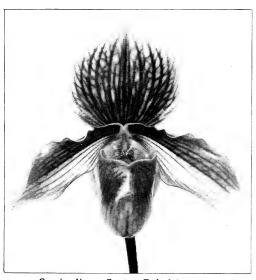


Cypripedium Fairieanum (see page 11)

		Ea	ch
C	ypripedium insigne corrugatum	\$4	00
	insigne, Dorothy. Fine, yellow	20	00
	insigne Edenianum	4	50
	insigne Ernestii. Yellow	7	50
	insigne giganteum	5	00
	insigne, Harefield Hall \$15 to	25	00
	insigne Heatonense		00
	insigne, Hessle Variety	5	
	insigne Hurrelianum	5	00
	insigne nurrenanum	25	00
	insigne immaculatum nigrum	5	00
	insigne, Julius Roehrs. Much larger		
	and finer than Harefield Hall		
	Price on appl	icat	tio.
	insigne Lagerii Yellow.	00	00
	insigne, Laura Kimball. Yellow	20	00
	insigne Leopardianum	4	50
	insigne Lindeniæ. Vellow	15	00
	insigne Luciana. Yellow	20	00
	insigne, McFarlane	3	50
	insigne, McNabianum	20	-
	insigne, Monkshood	10	00
	insigne, Mrs. G. B. Wilson. Yellow	50	00
	insigne, Oddity	4	00
	insigne, Olivine	7	50
	insigne punctatum grandiflorum	5	00
	insigne Rutherfordense	10	
	insigne Sadleri		00
	insigne Sallieæ	15	
	insigne Sanderæ. Yellow\$5 to	10	00
	ingigne Sanderianum Vallau Cas to	10	00
	insigne Sanderianum. Yellow\$20 to	25	00
	insigne, Special Variety	3	50
	insigne, Standard	5	00
	insigne, Sylnetense	7	50
	insigne, Sylhetense	35	00
	insigne roungianum superbum. Yellow	5	00
	insigne Zebrinum	5	00
	Javanicum	2	00
	Lawrenceanum	2	00
	Lawrenceanum Gratixianum	75	00
	Lawrenceanum Hyeanum	25	00
	lævigatum	5	00
	longifolium	3	00
	Mastersianum	3	50



Cypripedium insigne Sanderæ (see page 12)



Cypripedium, Gaston Bultel (see page 15)



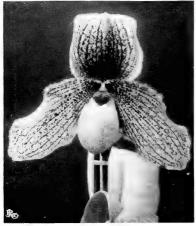
Cypripedium Lawrenceanum Gratixianum (see page'12



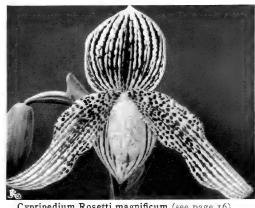
Cypridedium insigne, Julius Roehrs Cypripedium insigne, Harefield Hall Cypripedium Leeanum Clinkaberryanum

	Ea		Cypripedium × Ashburtoniæ (Barbatum ×	Ea	ch
Cypripedium niveum	\$3	50	Insigne)		
Parishii	5	00	Ashburtoniæ expansum	- 5	00
purpuratum	3	50	Ashburtoniæ superbum	7	50
Rothschildianum \$7.50 to	10	00	×Alfred Dimmock (×Godseffianum×Druryi)	125	
Sanderianum	25	00	×aureum (×Sallieri Hveanum×Spiceri-	33	-
Schlimii	5	00	anum)	т.	
Spicerianum	2	50			
Stonei	5	00	aureum album		
tonsum	3	50	aureum, Cyrus		
venustum	2	00	aureum Hyeanum		
villosum	2	00	aureum Œdippe	15	00
Victoria-Marie	5	00	aureum Virginale	I 2	00
			×Black Prince (×C. Euraydes, Sanders		
Cypripedium Hybrids			Variety × Rothschildeanum)	25	00
			×Boadicea Flamboyant (×Calypso× ni-		
Cypripedium × Alcides Clio (Hirsutissimum			tens, Sanders Variety)	25	00
×Insigne)	1.5		×Callo-Rothschildeanum (Callosum×	- 3	
×Alice (Spicerainum×Stonei)	5	00	Rothschildeanum)	т 5	00
XA. de Lairesse (Curtisi X Rothschildi-	т.	00	Candide. Much better than Aureum	- 5	
anum)			virginale	25	00
×Arthurianum (Insigne×Fairieanum)	2	50	×Calypso (Spicerianum×Boxalli)		
Arthurianum pulchellum	10	00	Carypso (Spicerianum & Boxam)	-2	50

Cypripedium × Cardinale (× Sedeni ×	Ea		
Schlimii-albiflorum)	\$2	50	
×Leeanum)	5	00	
×Charlesianum (×nitens×Leeanum)	12		
×Chas. Canham (Villosum × superbiens)		50	
×Clarkii (Charlesworthi × Swanianum)	12	00	
\times Creon (\times Harrisianum \times Œnanthum)	5	00	
×Crossianum aureum (Venustum× In-			
signe variety)	5	00	
×Dicksonianum (Countess of Carnavon) (×Hera×Villosum)	_	00	
×Dominianum (Caricinum × Candatum).	5	00	
Edithæa (Chamberlinianum×bella-	5	00	
tum)	50	00	
×Emily Robling	3	50	
×Empress Alexandra (Godfrayæ×nitens)	25		
XEucharis (Lawrencianum XInsigne San-			
deræ)	10		
×Euryades Black Empress	20		
×Euryades, Sanders Variety	20	00	
×Figaro (Śityus) superbum (Spicerian- um×(Eanthum superbum)	10	~~	
×Fowleri (Callosom×Rothschildeanum)		00	
×Frau Ida Brandt (×Io Grande× Young-	J	-	
eanum)	7	50	
eanum)	•		
X cenanthum Price on applic	cati	on.	
×gigas (Prewetti) (×Harrisianum× Law-			
renceanum)	10		
×Godseffianum (Boxalli×Hirsutissimum)	5	00	
×Grovesianum (×Lathamianum×Lee-anum)	_	00	
×Hanseni (Villosum×Haynaldianum)		00	
× Harrisianum (Villosum × Barbatum)		00	
Harrisianum superbum		00	
Harrisianum vivicans		50	
Helen II. Roehr's Var. Bellatulum×		-	
Insigne Harefield Hall. Price on appli			
	cati	on.	
×Hera (Euryades) (×Leeanum×Boxalli)		on. 50	
×Hitchensiæ (Insigne×Charlesworthi)	3		
<pre> XHitchensiæ (Insigne X Charlesworthi) XHorrianum (picturatum) (Spicerianum)</pre>	3	50	
XHitchensiæ (Insigne X Charlesworthi) XHorrianum (picturatum) (Spicerianum X Superbiens)	3 5	50	
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Cypripedium Edithæa



Cypripedium Rosetti magnificum (see page 16)

Cypripedium × Leander (Lady Winborne)	Ea	
(×Leeanum × Villosum) ×Leeanum (Insigne×Spicerianum)	\$5	00
\$2.50 to	7	50
Leeanum Albertianum\$3.50 to	6	00
Leeanum Clinkaberryanum	10	00
Leeanum giganteum	10	00
Leeanum Josephianum	35	00
Leeanum magnificum	10	00
Leeanum, Mrs. E. B. Dane	25	00
Leeanum, Purity	7	50
Leeanum superbissimum	5	00
Leeanum virginale ×Leonæ (Insigne×Callosum)	5 5	00
×longwoodense (Charlesworthi×Lea-	3	00
num)	5	00
×luridum (Lawrenceanum×Villosum)	2	50
×Mad. G. Truffaut (Ciliolare × Stonei)	10	00
×Mabiliæ (Superbiens × Rothschildea-		
num)	15	00
×Mahleræ (Lawrenceanum×Rothschild-		
eanum)	IO	00
×Mangoldianum	5	00
×Mastersio-Villosum (Mastersianum× Villosum)		
×Mathewsi (Lawrenceanum×Master-	3	50
sianum)	3	00
×Maudiæ (Lawrenceanum Hyeanum×	3	00
Callosum Sanderæ)	25	00
Maudiæ magnificum Price on applie	ati	
Maudiæ. Var. Non plus ultra		
Price on applicat		
×Milo (Œnanthum superbum×Īnsigr		
Chantini)	5	00
×Minos Youngii (Spicerianum×Ar-		
thurianum pulchellum) Morganiæ (Stonei×Superbiens)	35	50
×Niobe, Roehrs' Variety (Fairieanum×	7	50
Spicerianum)	40	00
×Niobe Shorthillense	10	00
×nitidissimum (Caudatum×Conchiferum)	5	00
×nitens (Sallieri) (Villosum×Insigne)	2	50
nitens, Ardel Court Variety	I 2	50
nitens, Chillingham variety	25	00
XEnanthum (XHarrisianum XInsigne)	2	50
Œnanthum superbum	3	50
×-Olivia (niveum×Tonsum)	20	00
×Ravonianum (Boxalli×Venustum)	2	50
×-Polletianum magnificum (×Calo-		
phyllum X (Enanthum)	10	00
×Prospero (Spicerianum × Insigne San-		
deræ)	7	50
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Cypripedium Mad. G. Truffaut (see page 15)

Cypripedium × Rolfiæ magnificum (Bellatu- Each
lum × Rothschildianum)
Price on application.
×Romolus (Insigne×Nitens) \$5 00
×Rosetti (Insigne Sanderianum×Maudiæ) 40 00
Rosetti magnificumPrice on application
XSt. Alban (XAntigone X Harrisianum
Baron Schræder's Variety) 30 00
×Sedeni (Schlimii×Longifolium) 2 50
Sedeni. Var. leucorrhodum 7 50
×Simoni (Actæus) (Leeanum×Insigne
Sanderæ) 5 00
Simoni nivalis
Simoni punctatum
×Solon (Tonsum×Rothschildianum) 20 00
×Snowflake (×Godseffianum×Insigne
Sanderæ) 10 00
×Stevensi (×Calypso×Lathamianum) 7 50
×Sunshine (C. Rothschildeanum × Beek-
manii)
×Swineburnei magnificum (Insigne Mau-
læ×Argus)
Thalia. Var Mrs. Frances Wellesley.
(Insigne × Schræderi) Price on application
XT. B. Haywood (Druyi X Superbiens) 7 50
×Vandyke Superbum
×vexillarium (Barbatum×Fairieanum) 7 50
XW. H. Harrison
Xm. McKinley Superbum. Price on application
×Zeno 10 00
CVDTODODIUM nunototum

DENDROBIUM

A large and popular genus of epiphytal Orchids, distributed throughout the tropics of the eastern hemisphere from East India to China, from the Philippines to Australia.

With so large a genus and so wide a distribution, it is only natural that many of the species differ from each other.

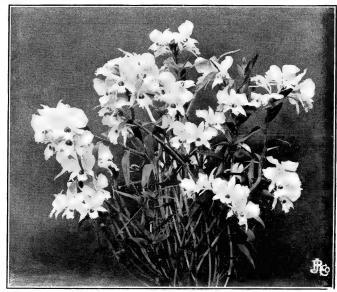
The plants vary in habit from dwarf tufted varieties barely 3 inches high to others with pseudo-

bulbs 3 to 4 feet high. The mode of culture varies somewhat.

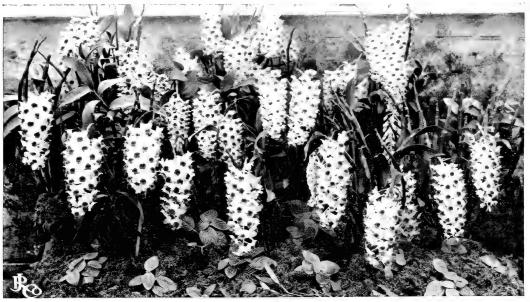
With few exceptions they require plenty of heat and moisture while making their growth. When the growth is completed they require a time of cooler treatment with plenty of light and air to ripen the growth; then follows a season of rest of more or less duration according to variety. As soon as the flowers begin to show on the bulbs they should be put warmer in order to being out the flowers. The time for repotting is after they have flowered.

They grow best in pans or baskets, hung near the glass in a mixture of fibrous peat and Sphagnum Moss.

The smallest possible pans or baskets should be used as Dendrobiums as a rule are very sensible against overpotting.



Dendrobium Jamesianum (see page 18)



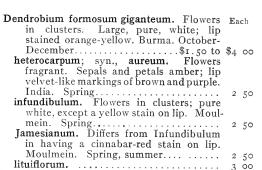
Dendrobium Thyrsiflorum (see page 20)

Dendrobium albo-sanguineum. Flowers	Ea	ch
creamy white	S_3	00
atro-violaceum. Sepals and petals creamy		
white, spotted with purple. Lip violet-		
white, spotted with purple. Lip violet- purple shaded with green. New Guinea.	3	50
barbatulum. Flowers in dense racemes;		
white tinged with pink. East Indies	2	50
Bensoniæ. Petals and sepals white; orange		
lip, with dark spots at base	2	50
bigibbum		50
bellatulum	4	
Bronkhartii		00
Brymerianum. Very beautiful yellow flow-	10	00
ers; lip with a long, beard-like, netted		
fimbriation. Burma. Spring	2	-0
Combridgesonum: our Oak as a turm	3	50
Cambridgeanum; syn., Ochreatum. Bright orange-yellow flowers; large, red blotch on lip. India. Spring		
blotch on lin India Spring	2	00
capillipes		00
cariniferum (Keeled Dendrobium)		50
chrysanthemum. Flowers deep rich yellow;	1	50
lip fimbriate with two dark maroon spots.		
India	2	50
Indiachrysotoxum. Rich golden yellow flowers.	3	50
India	2	50
chrystallinum. Flowers white tipped with	_	50
purple. Lip orange at base. Arracan		
Mountains. Summer	2	50
ciliatum annamense (Haired Dendrobium)	.3	50
cœlogyne. Habit like a Bulbophyllum.		0
Flowers green marked with purple.		
Moulmein. Autumn	3	50
crassinode. Petals and sepals white, tipped		
with purple. Lip same, with orange-		
yellow disc		50
Dalhousianum. Strong grower. Large	7	
flowers. Petals and sepals tawny yellow,		
shaded with rose. Lip fringed, marked		
with two large crimson blotches	3	50
Dearei. Rare. Flowers in clusters. White		
with pale green center. Spring\$3.50 to	5	CO



with pale green center. Spring..\$3.50 to 5 co Dendrobium Phalænopsis Schræderianum (see page 18)

Dendrobium densiflorum. Flowers in dense,	Εa	ıch
pendulous trusses. Sepals and petals	Φ.	
amber-yellow; lip orange. India. Spring.	Φ2	50
Devonianum. Slender, pendulous stems; sepals and petals creamy white, tinged with pink; petals magenta tipped; lip white, margined with purple, fringed.		
India. Spring	3	00
eriæflorum	2	50
Falconeri	2	50
Findleyanum. Flowers white, tipped with magenta-pink; lip has orange-colored base. Moulmein. Winter and		
spring\$2.50 to	5	00





macrophyllum. Sepals yellowish; petals creamy white; lip yellowish, marked with purple. New Guinea. Summer. \$3 each.

3 00

moschatum. Sepals and petals yellowish, tinged with rose; lip yellow; has two blackpurple blotches. Musk-scented. India. Spring and summer. \$2.50 each.

McCraei. \$5 each. Nobile. Very popular. Flowers vary from light rose to shades of purple. India. Winter and spring. \$2 to \$5 each.

nobile Cooksonianum. \$5 each.

nobile nobilius. Very rich color. \$5 each.

nobile virginale. Chaste white form. Large plants. \$10 each.

Parishii. Flowers rich dark rose; lip has two purplish blotches in throat. Moulmein. Spring. \$2.50 to \$5 ea.

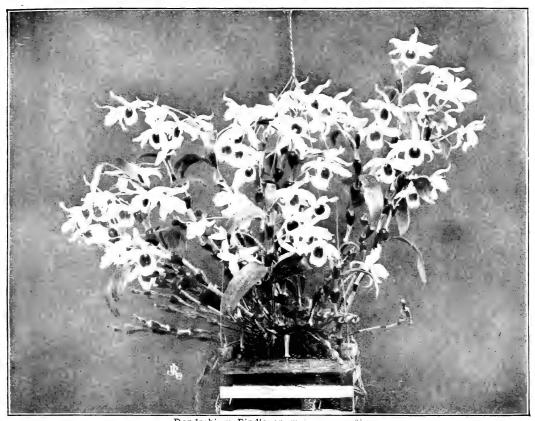
Phalænopsis Schræderianum. One of the finest Denrobiums for cutting. Flowers in long, terminal spikes. Color varies from blush-rose to purple. New Guinea. October, November. \$2 to \$4 each.

Phalænopsis Schræderianum alba. Roehrs' variety. The largest specimen in cultivation. Price on application.

platicaulon. Flowers straw-yellow. Philippines. Summer. \$2.50 each.

primulinum. \$2.50 ea. regium. New. Flowers beautiful rose. \$5 ea.

Dendrobium Wardianum (see page 20)



Dendrobium Findleyanum (see page 18)



Dendrobium formosum giganteum (see page 18)

Denbrobium Sandaræ. New. Very fine.	Ea	$_{\mathrm{ch}}$
Flowers in clusters like D. Dearei. Flow-		
ers white, purple center\$	15	00
eneciosum Flowers pale cream-vellow.		
Lip spotted with purple. Australia.		
Spring		50
Statterianum.	2	50
Thyrsiflorum. Flowers in large, drooping		
clusters. Sepals and petals white, often	_	
pink-flushed; lip golden orange\$2.50 to	5	00
Wardianum giganteum. Very large flowers		
coming in clusters of two and three along the pseudobulbs. Sepals and petals		
white, tipped with purple. Lip bright		
orange, with two eye-like blotches of		
crimson magenta. India. Winter, spring.		
\$2.50 to	5	00
Wardianum album		
Dendrobium Hybrids		
All with good Flowering Bulbs		
	Ea	ch
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile)	\$7	50
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile) ×Burfordense (Linawianum×Aureum)	\$7	
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile) ×Burfordense (Linawianum×Aureum) ×Cassiope (Japonicum×Nobile)	\$7 7	50
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile) ×Burfordense (Linawianum×Aureum) ×Cassiope (Japonicum×Nobile) ×Cybele (Findleyanum×Nobile)	\$7 7	50 50
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile) ×Burfordense (Linawianum×Aureum) ×Cassiope (Japonicum×Nobile) ×Cybele (Findleyanum×Nobile) ×Curtisii (Cassiope×Aureum)	\$7 7 5 4	50 50
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile) ×Burfordense (Linawianum×Aureum) ×Cassiope (Japonicum×Nobile) ×Cybele (Findleyanum×Nobile)	\$7 7 5 4	50
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile) × Burfordense (Linawianum×Aureum) × Cassiope (Japonicum×Nobile) × Cybele (Findleyanum×Nobile) × Curtisii (Cassiope×Aureum) × Doris (Ainsworthii×Moniliforme) × Dulce (Aureum×Linawianum)	\$7 7 5 • 4 6	50
All with good Flowering Bulbs Dendrobium × Ainsworthii (Aureum × Nobile) × Burfordense (Linawianum × Aureum) × Cassiope (Japonicum × Nobile) × Cybele (Findleyanum × Nobile) × Curtisii (Cassiope × Aureum) × Doris (Ainsworthii × Moniliforme) × Dulce (Aureum × Linawianum) × Endocharis (Japonicum × Aureum)	\$7 7 5 • 4 6	500000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Dendrobium nobile virginale (see page 18)

Dendrobium×Pitcherianum (Rolfeæ) (Nobile ×Primulinum) \$3 to ×Rubens (Splendissimum) (Ainsworthii	Еа \$5	ch 00
XRubelis (Spielidisshidin) (Amsworthin XNobile)	5 5	00
reum) (Findleyanum Au-	5	00
reum)	7	50
× Wiganiæ (Nobile × Signatum)	5 5	00
DENDROCHILUM. See Platyclinis.	3	
DISA Luna	4	50
EPI-CATTLEYA-NEBO (Ep. XO'Brienian- um XC. Clæsiana)\$10 to		00
EPIDENDRUM aromaticum. Powerfully scented. Greenish yellow flowers. Gua-		
temala. Spring	,	00
atropurpureum Randibicornutum	3 5	50
Brassavolæ	-	50
ciliare\$1.50 to cochleatum (Cockle-shelled Orchid)		50
Frythromoides	3	50 50
fragrans		50
fragrans. Godseffianum; syn., Osmanthum. Sepals and petals light green, shaded with brown; lip white; front lobe marked rose-		-
purple	2	00
inversum	3	00
Lagerii	3	00
lanipes	3	00
spreading	3	00
macrochilum. One of the finest. Large flowers, green and chocolate-brown; lip		
white, with bright crimson blotch. Trop-		
ical America. Spring\$1.50 to nemorale\$1.50 to		00
odoratissimum	2 I	50 50
polybulbum	3	50
porphyreum	5	00
ers with cream-vellow peals and sepals.		
blotched with purple. Lip yellow and rose. Central America. Summer.\$3 to		
rose. Central America. Summer.\$3 to		00
radicans	2	50 50
rigidumSkinneri. Bright orange-scarlet flowers	2	50
spectabile	2	50
virgatum. vitellinum majus. Flowers brilliant scarlet,	2	50
lasting a long time. Mexico. Winter		
Vanthinum \$1.50 to	3	00
Xanthinum	5	00
$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{EPIDENDRUM HYBRIDS} \\ \textbf{Epidendrum} \times \textbf{Boundii} (\times \text{ Burtoni} \times \text{ radi-} \end{array}$		
cans) Endresio-Wallisii (E. Endresii×Wallisii)	5	00
× deliense (radicans × xantninum)	5	00
×gattonense (×Boundii×xanthinum) O'Brienianum (E. evectum×Radicans)		00 00
EPIPHRONITIS×Veitchii (Ep. radicans× Sophronites grandiflora)	5	00
ERIOPSIS rutidobulbum	5	.00
ERIA. A very interesting genus, found chiefly in India and Malaysia. Their culture is similar to that accorded Den-		
drobiums. anchorifera (Anchor-bearing)	3	50

Eria barbata (Bearded Eria)	Each \$4 50	HARTWEGIA purpurea. Pleasing rose-	Each
bratescens convallarioides densiflora	3 50 3 50 3 50	purple-flowers, carried on erect spikes. Mexico	
excavata (Pitted Eria)lavatamonostachysobesa (The Fat Orchid)	3 50 3 50 3 50	HOULLETIA odoratissima. Allied to Stan- hopeas, requiring similar culture. Petals and sepals brownish red, with darker lines; lip tipped with yellow; violet-	
GALEANDRA lacustris (Helmet Orchid) GOMEZA planifolia. Flowers yellowish, sweet-scented; densely carried in short		scented. Colombia. Summer ISOCHILIS linearis. Flowers very pretty rose-red, shaded with purple. Tropical	
arched spikes	² 50	America. Spring, summer LIAS	3 50

They are fine, showy Orchids and are closely allied to Cattleyas. The only difference is that they carry eight pollinæa instead of four. Their culture is similar to that of Cattleyas. The Mexican varieties require an abundance of light, air and moisture when growing.

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LÆLIA acuminata. Flowers white, sometimes tinged with rose. Costa Rica. Win-			
ter\$1.50 to	\$3	00	
albida. Flowers white, lip rose-flushed.			
Mexico. Winter, spring\$1.50 to	2	50	
anceps. From two to six flowers on scape.		•	
Sepals and petals rose: lip crimson-			
Sepals and petals rose; lip crimson- purple. Mexico. Winter\$2 to	5	00	
anceps alba. Bulls variety	25		
anceps Hilli\$5 to	10		
anceps Holidayana\$5 to		00	
anceps Sanderiana\$5 to	10		
anceps Schræderiana\$5 to			
autumnalia Florenza nurnles lin rese and	10	00	
autumnalis. Flowers purple; lip rose and white; yellow center, borne on long			
spikes\$1.50 to	2	00	
Boothiana. Scapes two- to five-flowered,	3	00	
large Sepals and notals rose-number			
large. Sepals and petals rose-purple, with deeper veins. Lip crisped crimson-			
purple. Brazil. Spring	2	00	
cinnabarina. Flowers orange-scarlet. Bra-	3	00	
zil. Spring\$2.50 to	5	00	
crispa. Flowers white, sometimes flushed;	5		
lip crisped veined deep purple. Spikes			
four- to nine-flowered. Brazil. Summer.			
\$3.50 to	5	00	
Dayana; syn., pumila	2	50	
Dayana ; syn., L. $C.\times$ elegans\$7.50 to	15	00	
flava. Flowers canary-yellow, borne on			
erect spikes. Brazil. March	2	50	
grandis tenebrosa. Large flowers of nan-			
keen-yellow. Brazil. May\$4 to	7	50	
harpophylla. Bright orange-red flowers.			
Brazil. Spring	2	50	
Jongheana. Large, flat flowers, borne on			
one- to five-flowered scapes. Petals and			
sepals soft rose-purple; lip crisped, dark			
rose-purple. Brazil	2	50	
majalis. Sepals and petals rose-lilac; lip			
white in center, margined and marked			
with mauve-purple. Mexico. Summer. \$1.50 to			
majalis alba		50	,
Darrinii Flowers large constant land	25	00	,
Perrinii. Flowers large; sepals and petals rose; front lobe of lip deep crimson-			-
purple. Brazil. October\$2.50 to	~	00	
nræstans: syn numila Flowers rose	5	00	
præstans; syn., pumila. Flowers rose- purple; lip purplish crimson. Brazil.			
Autumn\$1.50 to	2	00	
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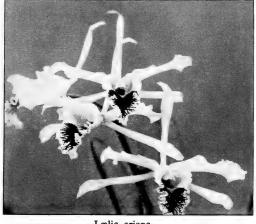
Lælia purpurata. A grand species. Flowers	Ea	ch
very large; sepals and petals light rose-		
white or white; lip crimson-purple.		
Brazil. Spring\$2.50 to	\$5	00
Large plants\$7.50 to	15	00
superbiens. The long spikes bear from		
ten to twenty flowers. Deep rose petals		
and sepals; crimson lip\$2.50 to	5	00
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Laelia Hybrids

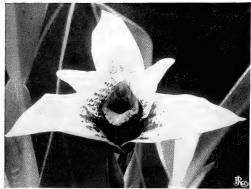
cinnabærosa (L. cinnabarina×L. tene-		
brosa)		00
latona (L. cinnabarina×L. purpurata)		
\$5 to	10	00

Laelia-Cattleya Hybrids

Lælia-Cattleya×Antigone (L. purpurata×		
C. Schilleriana)\$10 to	I 2	00
Aphrodite×C. Warneri	15	00
×Arethuse (LC.×exoniensis×C. Har-		
risonæ)	10	00
×Bletchleyensis (L. tenebrosa × C. gigas)		
\$12 to		
×Boylei (C. Trianæ×L. anceps)	25	00
\times Bletchleyensis \times LC. elegans	15	00
>Bryan (L. Crispa → C. Gaskelliana)	12	00
\times Barborossa (LC. Callistoglossa \times C.		
Trianæ)	I 5	00

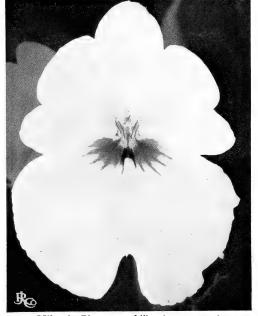


Lælia crispa



Maxillaria Sanderiana (see page 23)

Lælia-Cattleya × callistoglossa (L. purpu-		
rata×C. gigas)\$10 to \$	515	00
×callistoglossa×L. præstans. Price on appli	cat	ion
\times C. Canhamiana (L. purpurata \times Ĉ.		
Mossiæ)	10	00
XCanhamiana , Rex (L. purpurata XC.		
Mossiæ Wagneri)\$15 to	20	00
×Celia	12	00
\times Choletiana (L. superbiens \times C. Mossiæ).	20	00
×coronis (C. labiata×L. cinnabarina)	I 2	co
XDominiana (L. purpurata XC. Dowiana)	15	00
×elegans (L. purpurata×C. Leopoldi)		
\$10 to	25	00
×eximia (L. purpurata×C. Warneri)		
\$12 to	15	00
XEva (C. Gaskelliana XL. tenebrosa)	15	00
×Fascinator (L. purpurata×C. Schræ-		
deræ)	18	00
×Felicity (L. Crispa×C. Mendellii).\$10 to	Ι2	00
×Fournieriæ (LC.×elegans×C. Dowi-		
ana)	15	00



Miltonia Bleuana nobilior (see page 23)

Lælia-Cattleya × Haroldiana (L. tenebro		
×C.Hardyana)		
× Herga (LC.×elegans×C. Gaskellian		
×Hildegard (LC. × Decia × C. gigas)	12	00
×Hyeana×L. purpurata	14	. 00
×Lucasiana × C. Percivalliana	12	00
×Latona×C. Trianæ	12	00
×Lustre (LC. callistoglossa×C. specie	os-	
sima)	15	00
Martinetti (L. tenebrosa × C. Mossi	æ)	
\$10	to I	00
Memnon (LC. × elegans × C. Mendel	dii) 15	00
Nysa (L. Crispa×C. gigas)\$10	to 12	2 00
×Priam (LC. callistoglossa×C. Harr	is-	
onæ)	12	00
\times Senarti (LC. \times elegans \times L. C. \times c	al-	
listoglossa)		00
Rosamund Taylor XL. C. X Martinetti		



Miltonia Rœzlii alba (see page 23)

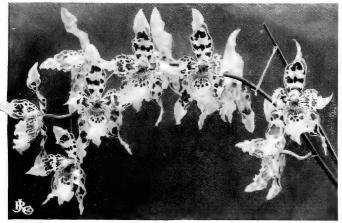
Lælia-Cattleya × Truffautiana (luminosa)(L. tenebrosa × C. Dowiana)\$10 to \$	Ea \$15	ch :
×Veitchiana (L. crispa×C. labiata)	I 2	00
×Zoreaster (L.×Latona×L. C. Canhamiana)	14	00
LEPTOTES bicolor; syn., Tetramicra	3	50
LIPARIS longipes	3	00
LYCASTE aromatica. Dwarf habit. Flowers golden yellow; lip orange-spotted. Mexico. Winter	3	00
fulvescens. Large flowers; sepals and pet- als yellowish brown; lip orange-brown fringed at the margin. Colombia	2	50
lanipes. Flowers large, white, shaded with green. Ecuador. October	3	00
lasioglossa. Large flowers. Sepals reddish brown, yellow tipped, hairy at the base. Petals and lip yellow. Guatemala. March	10	00
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Lycaste Skinneri. The most popular Each species. Varies in color from rose to pink; lip crimson-spotted.		
Guatemala. Winter\$1.50 to \$2 50 Skinneri alba. Pure white form of	J	- AU
Lycaste Skinneri 25 00		
MASDEVALLIA. Beautiful class of cool-house plants, requiring a temperature of from 50° to 55° with plenty of moisture.	4	
bella 2 50 Harryana 2 50 Houtteana; syn., Benedictii 10 00 Ignea 10 00 Reichenbachiana 3 00 Veitchii 2 50		
MAXILLARIA. The culture is similar to that given to Lycaste. The plants should be kept moist all the		R
year and well shaded in summer.		ıch
densaHoutteana	\$5 10	00
picta	3	00
porphyrostele		00
pulsella	3	00
Sanderiana. Ecuador. Spring	ΙO	00
setigera	5	00
variabilis	3	00
venusta	3	00
MEGACLINIUM falcatum	7	50
MILTONIA×BLEUANA grandiflora (Rœzlii		
×Vexillaria). Very rare and beautiful.	35	00
Blunti Lubbersiana. Supposed natural Hybrid between M. Clowesii×M. spec-	50	00
tabilis	15	00
candida. Brazil. Autumn	2	5°
Clowesii. Brazil	3	5°
cuneata. Sepals and petals chestnut-		
brown, tipped with yellow. Lip white;		
rose marked on disc\$2.50 to		00
flavescens. Brazil. Summer\$2.50 to Hyeana (Bleuana grandiflora×Vexillaria	5	00
Leopoldi) Phalænopsis. Sepals and petals white; lip white, streaked with purple. Colombia.	25	00
, and the same of		



Miltonia vexillaria

2/22/00/14/1/14/14/14		
	Ea	ch
Miltonia Regnelli	\$3	50
Rœzlii. Large white flowers, with a purple		
blotch at base of each petal. Base of lip		
marked yellow. Colombia\$2.50 to	5	00
Rœzlii alba	5	00
spectabilis. Sepals and petals creamy white; rose-flushed at base; lip broad. rose-purple, with deeper veining. Flower very large. Brazil. Summer	2	50
spectabilis Moreliana. Flowers larger and a deeper and richer color; lip veined with	-	5
rose\$2.50 to	5	00
spectabilis. Var. Mareliana	3	00
vexillaria. Most popular species. Flowers vary from lilac-rose to dark rose; lip usually darker than other segments.	-	
Colombia. Spring\$2.50 to	1	50
vexillaria magnifica. Extra-fine form. Very deep rich color	25	00
NEOBENTHAMIA gracilis	6	00
OCTOMERIA diaphana	4	00
ODONTIODA X BRADSHAWIÆ. Cochlioda		
Noetzliana × O. crispum	50	00
×Charlesworthi. C. Noetzliana×Odon- toglossum HarryanumPrice on appl	icot	on
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Odontoglossum Crispo Harryanum (see page 24)

ODONTOGLOSSUM

The most extensively cultivated of all cool-house Orchids. The flowers of most varieties are of great beauty and utility. They are found in mountainous regions facing the Pacific from Southern Mexico to Peru.

With but few exceptions, they like an even, cool and moist temperature throughout the year.

Odontoglossum Andersoni- Each anum. Sepals and petals are pointed, creamy white, spotted and marked with red-brown. Colombia.

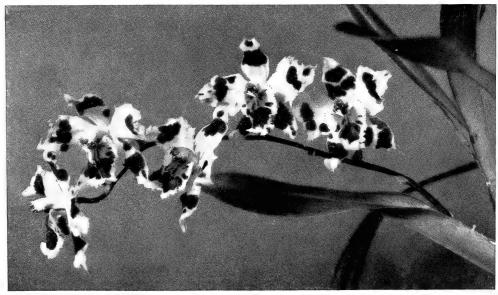
Winter......\$3.50 to \$5.00



 $Odontoglossum \times Rolfeæ$

Odontoglossum Bictoniense. Sepals and	Ea	ch
petals yellowish green, blotched with		
chestnut-brown; lip pale rose. Guate-		
mala. Autumn	\$2	50
Cervantisii. Flowers white or tinged with		
rose; chocolate-red streaks around the		
base. Mexico. Spring	2	00
citrosmum. Flowers tinted flesh-color;		
fragrant; produced on long, pendulous		
spikes\$2 to	3	50
cordatum.	2	50
cirrhosum. Flowers large, sepals white,		
spotted with purplish crimson, petals		
broader; similarly colored. Écuador.		
Spring	3	00
crispo Harryanum		00
crispum. Flowers large, white, often tinged		
with rose and more or less blotched.		
Borne on many-flowered spikes\$2 to	2	50
crispum, E. B. Dane. Petals, sepals and	J	J -
lip blotched violet-purple. Very large,		
wide lip. Very uniquePrice on appli	cat	ion
mac up. very amque I nee on appu	.cat.	

Odontoglossum crispum Xanthodes. Flowers pure white; sepals and lip blotched with yellow.Rare	Ea	ch
Price on applic	ati	on.
Edwardi grande. Baby Orchid. Flowers very large chestnut-brown and yellow.	. ,	J -
Guatemala\$1.50 to	3	00
Halli. Flowers produced on long		
scapes, sepals yellow with dark		
chocolate-red blotches; petals		
similar but margined with yellow.	5	00
Harryanum. Flowers borne on long,		
sometimes branched spikes, large;		
sepals deep chestnut-brown tipped		
and broken with yellow; petals		
whitish at base marked with mauve-purple. Lip tri-lobed,		
mauve - purple. Lip tri-lobed,		
striped with purple	5	00
Insleayi. Similar to O. grande. Mexico\$2 to		
		00
Krameri	2	50
læve. Flowers large, fragrant, borne on long, branched scapes. Sepals and petals dark brown, tipped and barred with yellow; lip lilac-purple. Mexico. Spring.	5	00
luteo-purpureum. Large flowers; sepals nearly covered with chestnut-brown,		
nearly covered with chestnut-brown,		
marked with yellow. Petals similar, only		
more yellow. Lip yellowish white with		
large brown spot in front	5	00
maculatum. Flowers 2 to 3 inches across.		
Sepals dark brown, tipped and broken		
with yellow; petals yellow, spotted		
brown. Lips yellowish white, spotted		
brown. Mexico	2	50
Pescatorei. Popular species. Flowers		
white, sometimes rose-flushed; lip some-		
times purple-spotted. Produced on long,		
branched spikes. Colombia. Spring.\$2 to	3	00
pulchellum. Flowers pure white, fragrant.		
Useful. Guatemala. Spring	2	00
Rosii-majus. White or rose-flushed; spotted dark brown. Mexico. Winter	2	00
tod dark brown. medico. Willtel	2	50



Odontoglossum crispum, var. E. B. Dane

Odontoglossum triumphans. Petals and se- Each	Odontoglossum Hybrids
pals golden yellow; barred and blotched with chestnut - brown. Colombia. Spring	Odontoglossom×Beaute Cœleste. (×armain Each villierense×crispum)
Williamsianum. Costa-Rica. Summer 10 00	reum

ONCIDIUM

A genus of epiphytal Orchids of great variety and commercial value. They are found from Mexico throughout Central America and West Indies to Brazil. They grow best in a temperature of from 50 to 55 degrees.

They require plenty of air and moisture when growing. When growth is completed, water must be given but sparingly but in no case entirely withheld, otherwise the plants are apt to shrivel.

They may be grown in baskets, pots or pans in a mixture of fibrous peat and sphagnum moss.

As with most Orchids the best time for repotting Oncidiums is after flowering.

Many Oncidiums are very prolific bloomers.

Oncidium altissimum.
Flowers on longbranched scapes. Pale yellow, barred and blotched with chestnut-brown. West Indies. Summer.

\$2.50 to \$4 each.

ampliatum majus.

Flowers bright yellow, with some red-brown blotches. Central America. Spring.

\$2.50 to \$5 each.

barbatum. Brazil. Autumn. \$2.50 ea.

Cavendishianum. Flowers fragrant, 1 to 2 inches across, yellows potted with red. Guatemala. Spring. \$2 to \$3.50 each.

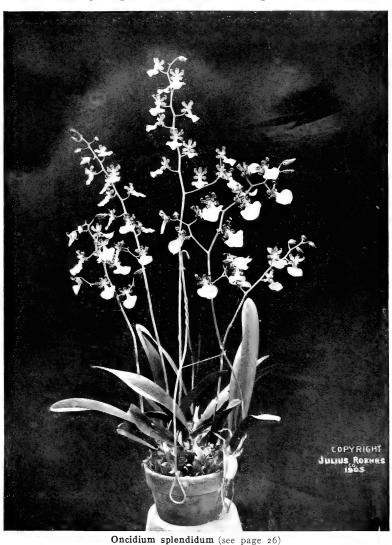
Cebolleta. \$3 each.
concolor. Large, bright
yellow flowers. Brazil.
Spring, summer.
\$2.50 each.

corinigerum. \$5 each. crispum. Flowers large, chestnut-brown; yellow-spotted lip. Brazil \$2 to \$3.50 each.

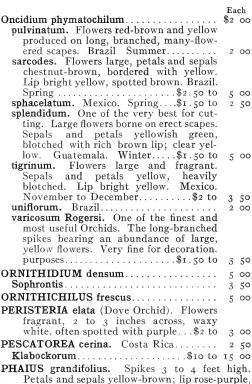
\$2 to \$3.50 each. curtum. Brazil. Spring. \$2 to \$3 each.

divaricatum. \$3.50 each.
excavatum. Flowers
borne on branches,
many-flowered
scapes. Sepals and
petals yellow, spotted
with red; lip canaryyellow. Peru. Autumn. \$2.50 each.

flexuosum. Petals and sepals red-brown tipped greenish yellow. Lip canary-yellow. Brazil. \$2 to \$3.50 ea.



Oncidium Forbesii. Rich chestnut-brown flowers, with narrow golden yellow mar-	Eac	ch
gin. Brazil. Autumn	\$2	50
Gardneri. Brazil. Summer	3	00
Harrisonianum. Produces many-flowered branched scapes. Flowers small, bright yellow, blotched with red. Brazil. Au-		
tumn\$1.50 to	2	50
hastatum. Mexico. Summer	4	00
Jonesianum.	3	50
incurvum. Flowers small, fragrant. Pink		
and white. Mexico. Autumn	2	00
Kramerianum (Butterfly Orchid).\$1.50 to	2	50
Lanceanum. Large, fragrant flowers. Sepals and petals yellow, spotted chocolatebrown; lip rose-purple. Trinidad and Gui-		
ana. Summer. leucochilum. Large flowers, produced on long, branched scapes. Sepals and petals yellowish green, blotched dark brown; lip white	3	50
microchilum. Guatemala. Summer	3	50
\$2.50 to macranthum. One of the grandest Oncidiums. Tropical America. Spring, sum-	5	00
mer	5	00
Lips yellow. Brazii\$2.50 to	3	50
oblongatum	2	50
ornithorynchum. Very sweet-scented. Flowers rose-lilac, produced on long, many-flowered drooping spikes. Mexico.		:
Winter\$2 to		50
ornithorynchum album\$15 to Papilio-majus (Butterfly Orchid). Trinidad.		00



bordered white. Very showy. \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.
Sanderiana. \$5 each.

Wallichii. \$3 each.
Cooksonii (P. grandifolius ×
Humboldtii). \$10 each.

Marthæ (Blumei × tuberculosis). \$10 each. Norman (Blumei Sanderi-

anus × tuberculosis). \$10 each.

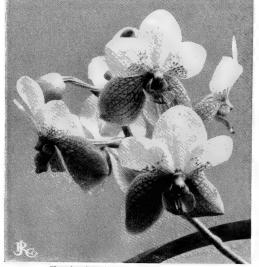
PHALAENOPSIS

One of the most beautiful and most admired Orchids, producing its flowers on long, sometimes branching spikes during the winter months. Though widely distributed throughout the eastern tropics most of the showy members are confined to the Philippines and adiacent islands. They require a hot, moist temperature, fairly well shaded, and grow best, suspended near the glass, in pans or baskets, in a mixture of sphagnum moss and some fibrous peat, with lots of drainage. They should not be repotted too often and when it is done great care must be taken not to injure the roots too much.

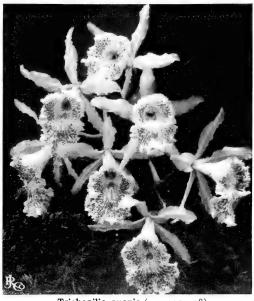


Phalænopsis Schilleriana (see page 27)

Phalænopsis amabilis. Flowers large, pure white. Malaya. Winter\$3.50 to Larger plants\$7.50 to Esmeralda\$5 to XLeucorrhoda. Natural hybrid between	\$5	00
Schilleriana and Amabilis. Flowers large light rose-colored. Philippines. Winter. Rimestadiana. A geographical form of <i>P. amabilis</i> . Flowers pure white and much		00
larger. Java. Spring\$5 to rosea. Flowers 1½ inches across; rose-		
purple. Philippines. Sanderiana. Schilleriana. Long, beautifully mottled leaves. Produces long, branching spikes	5 25	00
bearing many large, mauve-colored flow- wers. Philippines. Late winter.\$3.50 to	-	00
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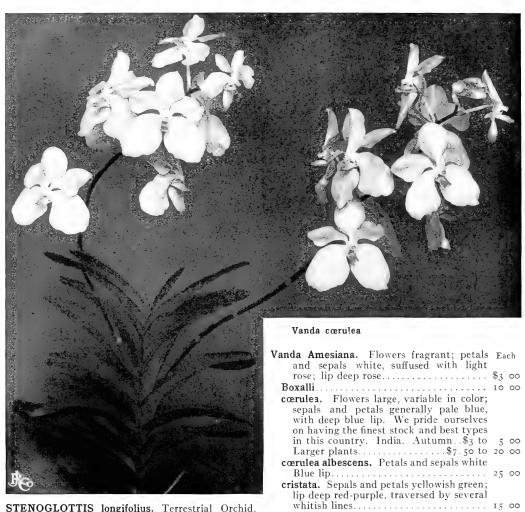


Vanda Sanderiana (see page 29)



Trichopilia suavis (see page 28)

Trichopilia suavis (see page 28)		
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SACCOLABIUM bellinum	810	00
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giganteum SARCANTHUS Williamsoni		
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SARCOCHILUS inguiculatus	3	50
SCAPHYGLOTTIS Behrii	5	00
SCHOMBURGKIA crispa	5	00
tibicinis		00
undulata	5	00
SCUTICARIA Steelii	3	00
SERAPHYTA multiflora	7	50
SOBRALIA. Terrestrial Orchids of easy culture and free-flowering habits. They are evergreen and ornamental. leucoxantha. Petals and sepals waxy white; lip whitish, shaded with golden yellow on inner surface. Costa Rica.		
Summer		00
xantholeuca. Flowers large; sepals and petals creamy yellow; lip darker yellow, throat shaded brown. Central America. Summer		
virginalis	10	00
SOPHRONITIS grandiflora. Very pretty crimson-scarlet flowers. Brazil. Winter. \$1.50 to		
\$1.50 to	3	00
SPIRANTHES picta	5	00
STANHOPEA Amesiana. Large white flowers; fragrant. Colombia	5	00
insignis. Sepals and petals dull yellow, spotted with purple; lip white, purple-spotted. Fragrant. Brazil. Summer	2	50
tigrina		50



STYGMATOSTALIS radicans TETRAMICRA bicolor. Brazil. Winter. THUNIA alba. Sepals and petals white; lip white, fringed, purple streaked..... 2 50 Bensoniæ. Flower amethyst-purple. Lip large. Moulmein. Summer. 3 50 Marshalliana TRICHOPILIA (Pilumna) giganteum. New.... suavis 2 00 tortilis 2 00 TRICHOSMA suavis 3 50 TRIGONIDIUM Amesianum 2 50 **VANDA.** A genus of epiphytal Orchids distributed throughout the warmer

countries of the East.



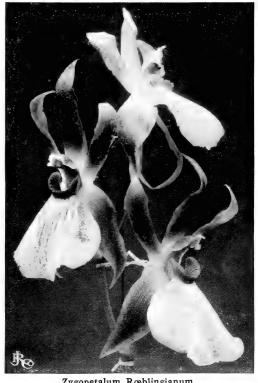
Kimballiana. Burma. Autumn...\$2.50 to

Miss Joaquim (V. teres XV. Hookeriana).

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Vanda teres (see page 29)

Vanda Parishii. Flowers scented, about 2	Еa	ch
inches across. Sepals and petals green-		
ish yellow. Lip magenta-purple. Burma.		
Summer\$5 to		
Roxburghii	10	00
Sanderiana. The most magnificent of all		
Vandas. Flowers very large; pale brown		
at base, passing into tawny yellow, with purple and rose. Philippines		
suavis. Petals and sepals white, spotted	35	00
and barred with blood-purple lip, three-		
lobed, rose to deep purple. Java\$3.50 to) =	00
teres. A distinct species of a climbing	, 5	00
habit. Flowers large; white, tinged with		
rose and rose-magenta and yellow.		
Burma Spring \$2 50 to	5	00
Andersoni	10	
tricolor. Flowers large, fragrant. Sepais		
and petals whitish, spotted with red-		
and petals whitish, spotted with red- dish brown. Lip whitish, spotted red-		
brown. Java	5	00
Specimens\$15 to	25	00
VANILLA aromatica	3	00
planifolia	3	00
WARSCEWICZELLA aromatica	2	50
discolor	3	50
XYLOBIUM leontoglossum. Colombia. Win-		
ter		50
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${\bf ZYGOPETALUM\ Bureki.}\ {\bf Sepals\ and\ petals}$		
green with chocolate-brown lines; lip		
white, ribbed with violet-purple. British		
Guiana. Winter	5	00
Gautieri. Flowers 2 to 3 inches in diameter.		
Sepals and petals green, heavily blotched and barred with brown; lip purplish		
blue. Brazil	T ~	00
Mackaii. Flowers fragrant. Sepals and	15	00
petals yellowish green, blotched brown.		
Lip white, streaked and spotted violet-		
purple. Brazil. Winter\$1.50 to	2	00
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Cattleya labiata

splendidum or similar.

Oncidium tigrinum Dendrobium formosum giganteum nobile

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Cattleya Trianæ Percivaliana

" Mossiæ .. Harrisoniæ

Bowringeana

Lælia anceps Dendrobium nobile Phalænopsis

Schræderianum

Dendrobium Formosum giganteum Wardianum Odontoglossum citrosmum grande

or similar.

Collection No. 3. \$25.00

Cattleya Trianæ Epidendrum vitellinum majus Mossiæ Onicidium varicosum Rogersii tigrinum

splendidum or similar.

Cypripedium callosum Lawrenceuman

insigne -Zygopetalum Mackaii

Lælia anceps Lycaste Skinneri

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Cattleya Trianæ " Gaskelliana	Collection No. 4. \$35.00 Cattleya Bowringeana "Percivaliana	Dendrobium formosum giganteum "Phalænopsis Schræ
" Mossiæ" Schræderiæ labiata	Lælia anceps Oncidium varicosum Rogersii " splendidum	derianum "Wardianum gigan- teum
" Harrisoniæ	'' tigrinum Dendrobium nobile or similar.	" Jamesianum
Cattleya Trianæ '' Mossiæ '' labiata	Collection No. 5. \$35.00 Cœlogyne cristata Calanthe Veitchii Odontoglossum citrosmum	Dendrobium nobile '' formosum giganteum Oncidium varicosum Rogersii
" Harrisonæ " Percivaliana Lycaste Skinneri	" grande Epidendrum vitellinum majus " nemorale	" splendidm " tigrinum
	or similar. Collection No. 6. \$35.00	
Cattleya Trianæ '' Gaskelliana '' Mossiæ Calanthe Veitchii	Lycaste Skinneri Miltonia candida Dendrobium nobile Dendrobium Phalænopsis	Epidendrum vitellinum majus Odontoglossum grande Cypripedium callosum "" insigne
Lælia anceps Cœlogyne cristata	Schræderianum Dendrobium thyrsiflorum or similar.	" Lawrencianum " Harrisianum
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Cattleya Trianæ '' Mossiæ '' Gaskelliana '' Percivalliana '' Schræderiæ '' Mendelii '' Bowringeana '' Harrisoniæ '' citrina	Cattleya gigas Lælia anceps Stanhopea tigrina Oncidium Papilio '' tigrinum '' splendidum '' varicosum Rogersii '' sphacelatum or similar,	Odontoglossum grande '' citrosmum Dendrobium nobile '' thyrsiflorum '' formosum giganteum '' chyrsotoxum '' Phalænopsis Schræderiana
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Cattleya Trianæ '' Mossiæ '' gigas '' Schræderiæ '' Mendelii '' Gaskelliana '' labiata	Lælia præstans Odontoglossum grande '' citrosmum '' Uro-Skinneri Oncidium tigrinum Oncidium varicosum Rogersi '' splendidum	Cypripedium callosum '' Lawrenceanum '' Curtisii '' Harrisianum '' Spicerianum Dendrobium nobile '' Phalænopsis
" Percivaliana " Harrisoniæ " Bowringeana " Schilleriana Lælia anceps " autumnalis	Calanthe Veitchii '' Regnieri Trichopilia suavis Cœlogyne cristata Cypripedium insigne or similar.	" formosum giganteum " Wardianum Miltonia vexillaria " candida

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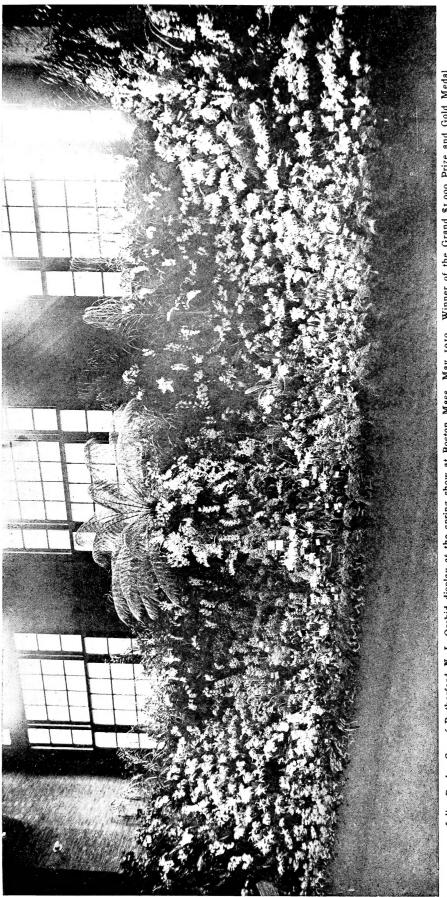
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